WITH THE CHICAGO BANKER. the Expected to Marry Him Eventually, and There seemed to He Ho Limit to His Money When Funds Were Low the Always Found

a Supply in the Clobe Bank Safety Vaulte. CHICAGO, April 30 .- Miss Sarah Louise Ervin, the woman in the Spalding Globe Savings Bank case, was the star witness before the Senate investigating committee at the Great Northern Hotel this morning. She surprised the com-mittee by making this statement voluntarily: "I expected that Mr. Spalding would have ebtained a divorce, and that we would have

This admission from the companion of the imprisoned bank President came almost at the close of her examination by Chairman Berry. which lasted less than one hour. The Senato was anxious that the public should know that he had not extracted it from the stenographer by direct questioning, but had led the woman to the point where it was hard to extricate herself

creditably without making the explanation.
At one stage of the proceedings Miss Ervin was on the verge of breaking down. Later she related how Cashler Churchill of the wrecked bank and Attorney Magee, acting for the re-ceiver, accompanied her to her private box in the Globe safety vaults, and took from it notes, deeds, mortgages, and bonds.

"If this property belonged to you why did you let them take it or touch your private papers? asked the Chairman.

Because they scared me into it," replied the witness. "They misrepresented matters. They told me Mr. Spalding was indebted to the bank that I might shield him and save him from the penitentiary, and might also keep my name out

penitentiary, and might also keep my name out of the papers."

"What did you care whether Spalding was indebted to the bank or not!"

This question brought a flush to Miss Ervin's face. She hesitated so long in her answer that are embarrassment became embarrassing to all. senator Berry came to her rescue by asking:

"Financially, what did you care!"

"Financially, what did you care!"

"Financially, I cared nothing," she replied.

"Mr. Spalding told me it was my money and property. I never asked him and he never told file how he made it. As to the money which was used to make the investments in my name, henever talked of it to me. It was one of his strict rules when he closed his office doors behind him to leave his business cares there. If I asked him he would say: 'Oh, you don't want to bother yourself with matters of detail."

Miss Ervin later gave up the effort to deceive the committee in regard to her belief that all the money and property she received from Spalding was a legitimate profit from funds of her own after Senator Berry had cornered her. Miss Ervin said she left at least \$2,000 or \$3,000 in the hands of Mr. Spalding when she went to Cambridge.

"Whom did you sell your lots to f" asked the

nbridge. Whom did you sell your lots to ?" asked the

Senator.
"I can't tell," was the reply.
"How often did Mr. Spalding have an accounting with you?"
"Never, I never inquired into my affairs, and he never told me about them."
"Where did you get money with which you bought property?"
"I can't say."
"Didn't Mr. Spalding buy the property and give it to you?"

"I don't know."
"Did you depend on the interest of your investments for living money!"
"I did."

"Where did you get the money with which you bought your clothing !"
"Mr. Spalding furnished some of it."
"Did he always give it to you when you asked him!"

Miss Ervin then told the committee how.

Miss Ervin then told the committee how, when in need of money, ahe used to go to a box in the Globe Safety Deposit vaults, where she would usually find some.

"Mr. Spalding," she said, "told me he had put money in it for me from time to time."

Miss Ervin then told of the property she had turned over to the receiver of the bank. She said she supposed all the property she had was purchased with her money. Nevertheless, she never gave Mr. Spalding more than \$3,000 to invest for her. She could not explain how he purchased \$61,000 worth of property with \$3,000, but she never inquired into the details of her affairs, and always accepted his word for everything.

QUAY'S REFORM BILLS.

tion to Modify Them and Bush Then Through the Legislature

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 30.-Senator Quay and his lieutenants in the Legislature have de termined that the reform bills shall be pushed along to final passage without delay. State Chairman Elkin returned last night from Washington, where he was engaged in the argument of a State tax case, and he admits having had a long talk with Senator Quay. Recently at a conference of the Quay leaders in the Legislature, called to consider reform bills, Chairman ture, called to consider reform bills, Chairman Elkin was invited to be present as the official head of the Republican organization and the conference empowered him to appoint a committee of five to consider the reform bills and make them conform to the views of the majority. They will have to be amended to meet the objections of those who think some of the provisions are too drastic; but the purpose of the leaders of the party in the State now is to get through as good measures as possible under the circumstances.

circumstances.

There will have to be many concessions. The main idea of the leaders is to fulfill party pledges. The committee to harmonize the differences on the reform bills will be announced by Chairman Elkin on Monday. Should the committee fail to harmonize things a Republican caucus will be called to determine the party's course.

GOV. TAYLOR AND SENATOR BATE. First Clash Between Them in the Fight for

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 30.—The Tennesse Legislature adjourned sine die this evening, and the final session brought out a political sensation, in which Gov. Taylor, United States Se ator Bate, and Railroad Commissioner Frank M. Thompson were the centres of interest. Gov. Taylor is a candidate for the United

States Senate to succeed Senator Bate. Senator Bate is also a candidate for reflection. To-day the Governor sent to the Senate the nomina the Governor sent to the Senate the nomina-tion of Frank M. Thompson as Railroad Com-missioner for East Tennessee. He was con-firmed by a bare majority.

It became known after the session that the at-tack on Thompson was in reality an attack on Gov. Taylor's Senatorial candidacy. Gov. Tay-lor was the law partner of Thompson before his election as Governor the second time, and the firm was appointed to collect the back taxes of Hamilton county.

unty.

Hamilton county.

Those who opposed the nomination of Taylor to succeed Bate in the United States Senate saw an opportunity to affect the Governor's chances by questioning the integrity of Thompson's returns as a tax collector.

The ambition of Gov. Taylor to go to the Senate has been no secret, and the desire of Senator Bate to hold on to his seat has been often announced. To-day's managures were the first clash in the fight between them.

MAYORSWEARS M'COOK AND OTHERS Says He to McCook, "Be Non-Partisan by

the Virtue of Your Oath." Mayor Strong reappointed yesterday City

Chamberlain Anson G. McCook, Corporation Counsel Francis M. Scott, and Commissioner of Public Works Charles H. T. Collis for full terms from to-day, and President Charles George Wil son of the Health Department for a full term dating from May 1, 1895, since which time h has been a holdover. The new charter will cut these terms short, however. Other Commission ers whose terms expire to-day would have been appointed yesterday had they called on the

Mayor.

After he had administered the oath—promissory, not imprecatory—to City Chamberlain McCook, the Mayor said:

"I would like to impress the fact on you, General, that this administration is still standing on the platform of the platf eral, that this administration is still standing on the platform on which it stood when it was voted into power in 1894. I shall expect, therefore, that you will administer your office on a purely non-partisan basis."

"I will obey orders," replied Gen. McCook with a salute. "Do I understand that I am directed to join the Citizens' Union?"

"The orders do not go to that length," re-joined the Mayor, laughingly.

Grand Juries Clean Up the Work.

The two Grand Juries at work in April broke all previous records by disposing of 849 cases, so that to-day there are only eight prisoners in the Tombs whose cases have not been considered by the Grand Jury. These eight cases would also have been disposed of if the necessary wit-nesses had been obtainable.

MAN AND WIFE ON A WINDOW SILL. ned from Their Pertions Street

Police and Firemen. The four-story brick tenement, 1200 Willow avenue, Hoboken, was partly burned resterday afternoon. It is directly opposite the Second precinct police station. Michael Matthews, his wife, and eight children lived on the fourth story. The children had gone out to play a few

minutes before the fire was discovered. When Mrs. Matthews, on hearing cries from other tenants, opened the door into the hall, she was almost suffocated by the heat and smoke that came up the stairway. She and her hus-band started down the stairs, and when they reached the second floor the flames forced them back and they were compelled to return to their

Mrs. Matthews ran to one of the front windows, and would have jumped out had not her hus-band held her. The flames by this time had reached the top floor, and the smoke was suffocating. Policemen made vain attempts to go up nto the building.

Finally the smoke in the rooms became un bearable, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews climbed out on the window sill. Mrs. Matthews was hysterical. She made several attempts to leap from the window, but her husband held her fast with his left arm, while he clung to the window

with the other.

The crowd below got a large blanket, which they stretched across the sidewalk and then shouted to the couple to jump, one at a time. Matthews, however, remained in his perlious situation, while his wife vainly struggled to release herself from his grasp. After some time a fire truck arrived, and a long scaling ladder

was put up to the window.

While the ladder was being put into position Police Captain Fanning took one of the smaller ladders and climbed up to the cornice over the aloon door. He then drew the short ladder up and set it so that it extended from the cornice to the top window. Mrs. Matthews seized this lad der and descended in safety, while her husband went down the scaling ladder.

75-YEAR-OLD MAN SENT TO PRISON Swindler Charles S. Foster of Boston Goes to Jall for Pive Years.

Boston, April 30.-Charles S. Foster, 75 years old, and broken down in health, was sentenced to-day in the Superior Court, by Judge Blodgett, to five years in State prison. For years he has been a notorious swindler under the guise of a horse trader, and in 1877 was the cause of a Supreme Court decision that has since stood as precedent. In 1873 he was tried before the Superior Court charged with forgery, there being our counts in the indictment. He was con victed and sentenced to ten years in prison, five on each of the first two prison, five on each of the first two counts. In 1876 his counsel obtained his release on a writ of error. The Attorner-General brought up the third count of the indictment. He was convicted on this count and sentenced to six years and nine months in prison. His counsel carried the case to the Supreme Court, and in 1877 Chief Justice Gray ruled that a prisoner must be sentenced at one time for all the counts in the indictment, and that after he had served one term the case could not be brought up again. Out of all the terms of imprisonment, aggregating sixteen years. Foster served only a little over three years.

Since that time Foster has carried on a horse-trading business, has advertised extensively in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine papers, and has swindled hundreds of countrymen who came to Boston by taking their horses and tendering in payment promissory notes which were valueless.

SAYS HIS TEACHER STRUCK HIM.

Frederick Cronberger Unconscious from the Effect of a Blow on His Head.

NEWTOWN, L. I., April 30.-Frederick Cronberger, 14 years old, a pupil in the East Williamsburg pubife school, lies unconscious at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Englest-ttder, on Columbia avenue, Maspeth. Two doctors have agreed that he is suffering from the effects of a blow on his head. On Tuesday his aunt sent for Coroner Hasiam to take his ante-mortem statement. The Coroner, however, found him unconscious. The aunt told the Coroner that the boy had told her he had been hit on the head with a ruler by his teacher, Mirs Scouler. This was a week orier to the day he first complained of feeling iii. He was marching with other nunils when he dropped his pencil. In stooping to pick it up to broke the line and was struck, he says, by the teacher for doing so.

Miss Scouler was arraigned before Justice Brust yesterday. She said she had not struck the boy, and did not know how he met with his injury. Justice Brust released Miss Scouler on \$200 ball. Gustave Pollack, a member of the Board of Education, is her bondsman. Investigation by the members of the board has resulted very favorably to the teacher. aunt sent for Coroner Haslam to take his

AMERICAN REVOLUTION SONS.

Pirot Meeting of the Society Outside of the Thirteen Original States.

CLEVELAND, O., April 30.-Nearly 150 delegates, representing thirty-six States and Territories, were present when the national meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution opened nere. This is the first meeting of the organization ever held outside of the thirteen original

The most absorbing topic to be settled is the osed amalgamation with the Sons of the Revolution, a similar organization with a membership of 7,000. In the absence of Pres-ident Gen. Horace Porter, who was detained by preparations for his departure for Europe, Vice-President Gen. Edwin S. Barrett of Massa-chusetts presided.

A letter was received from Gen. Horace Porter A letter was received from Gen. Horace Porter urging the society to hasten the union with the Sons of the Revolution. He said that he hoped to be able to further strengthen the friendship of the country of Lafayette for the country of Washington. The membership of the society is now over 9,000.

PENNSYLVANIA COLONEL ANGRY. Big Row Brewing as a Recult of the Grant

From the Philadelphia Public Ledges HARRISBURG, April 29 .- There has been con-

siderable gossip to-day in military circles about the conduct of Col. Norman Smith, communder of the Eighteenth Regiment, at New York on Tuesday. He was relieved of his command while on parade because of disobedience of orders. Gen. Gobin ordered him to turn the regiment over to the Lieutenant-Colonel, and this resulted in Col. Smith sending his sword to Gen. Gobin.

Gen. Gobin.
The latter declined to take the sword, and told The latter declined to take the sword, and told the officer who brought it that Col. Smith was not under arrest, and that Adjt.-Gen. Stewart would have to deal with his case. This was not the only offence of the commander of the Eighteenth. He refused to ride the horse that was provided for him and ordered his entire staff to dismount. He then started on the march afoot. It is understood that Gov. Hastings was much mortified, and that Col. Smith has not yet heard the last of his insubordination.

CONFESSED ON HIS DEATHBED.

An American Dying in a Mexico Hospital Tells of His Emberzling at Home.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 30.-Two days ago a young man in destitute circumstances, giving the name of U. E. Walker, was admitted to the American Hospital here. He died within a few American hospital nere. He died within a tew hours after reaching the hospital, and on his deathbod he confessed to the Rev. U. C. Evans, a Methodist missionary, that he was Charles E. Brodbeck, and had absconded from his home at Lancaster, O., with several thousand dollars last September. A photograph of the dead man was sent to Lancaster, O., and identified as that of Brodbeck, who was formerly a com-mercial traveller. He died of alcoholism.

Milled Himself, Wife, and Child.

BIDDEFORD, Me., April 30.—The bodies of John Lane, a resident of the village of Bonny Eagle, his wife and infant child were found in bed at their home this morning. found in bed at their nome this morning. They had been shot dead. A letter written by Lane, which was found in the room, said that he had decided to kill his wife and child, but did not give the reason. Lane neighbors say that he was a peaceable man and the family lived in apparent happiness. Lane was about 30 years old and his wife a year or two younger. wo younger

passenger department of the Eric Railroad has issued, under the title "Rural Summe Homes on the Picturesque Eric," a pamphlet Police Justice J. Herbert Potts of Jersey City put an end yesterday to the scramble for the clerkship of his court by appointing Frank J. Higgins. John J. Nevin, the new Police Justice, will retain Jemes F. Norton, who has been clerk of the First Criminal Court for several years. GREATHUNTFOR BURGLARS

COP ON A BACK PENCE AT SHERRY! YELLS AND WHISTLES. This at 1:30 o'Clock to the Morning-Up &

Windows—Figures in White Appear—Seven More Policemen to the Rescue—No Prisoners —And a Beautiful Explanation Next Day. Persons living near Sherry's, Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, were awakened at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning by blasts on a

whistle and by a hoarse voice crying "Burglars!" Windows were raised in a jiffy and white figares appeared at the openings. Several women piped up, and policemen began to appear. "Burglars! Thieves! Robbers!" yelled the

hoarse voice, followed by an accompaniment on "Oh, dear, he will surely be killed!" screamed woman from an open window of a house on

Thirty-seventh street. "Oh, why don't they do something?" cried another feminine voice, as its owner pointed to six panting policemen standing, undecided, in

The six coppers suddenly straightened up as a man in uniform came out of Sherry's by way of the basement door. They saluted the new arrival, and one of the six began to explain why they were all in a bunch. The explanation was cut short by more blasts on the whistle. The came more yells, louder and hoarser.

The coppers, now numbering seven, including a roundsman, scattered quickly at the command of the roundsman and dived into the areaways of the houses on the south side of Thirty-seventh street nearest Fifth avenue. The roundsman

street nearest Fifth avenue. The roundsman hurried into Sherry's to get to the rear of the building. The cries and whistle-blowing seemed to come from the rear of some one of the buildings entered by the bluecosts.

The cries for help and the whistle blowing stopped suddenly. The white-robed listeners in the windows wondered. All they could hear now were indistinct sounds of men's voices.

The roundsman who had entered Sherry's lost no time in getting to the rear of the building. There is a large yard there, with a six-foot fence. Astride the fence sat a uniformed policeman. In one hand he held a whistle and in the other a lighted candie. lighted candle.
"What's the matter?" said the roundsman

"What's the matter?" said the roundsman sharply.
"Burglars!" replied the cop on the fence.
"Saw one enter that house a minute ago." he added, pointing to 4 West Thirty-seventh street.
"Why don't you follow him?" asked the roundsman as he bounded over the fence and made for the house. He tried the back door, but it was locked. It opened in a minute and a policeman walked out. It was one of the cops who had answered the alarm. He had been let in at the front basement door by a servant. He said there were no burglars there.
The policeman who had raised the alarm appeared.
"He entered this house, did he!" asked the roundsman.

Yes, I saw him enter the basement door," replied the copper unhesitatingly.

"He got away, then," said the roundsman, and all hands retired.

"He got away, then," said the roundsman, and all hands retired.

Many of the neighbors were so anxious to know what the row was about that they asked for light on the subject yesterday at the West Thirtleth street station house. Capt. Chapman was unable to enlighten them. So many people complained during the day that last night Capt. Chapman called up the roundsman, John Corey. "What was all the trouble about at Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street this morning?" asked Chapman.

For a reply Corey produced a complaint slip on which he charged Policeman Charles A. Marvin with being off post forty-five minutes. "Well," you see, it was this way, Captain," said Corey. "When making my tour this morning I couldn't find Marvin, who should have been on Fifth avenue, having the avenue from Thirty-third to Thirty-eighth street for a post. I watched for half an hour for him, and then started to look him up. I got a tip that he was in Sherry's, where there was a party of some kind. As I entered Sherry's some one told Marvin that I was coming. He ran out the back way and lumped on the fence and began to yell and blow his whistle. He made an awful racket, and said he had seen a burglar. "What did you say to him I aked Chapman,"

whistle. He made an awful racket, and said he had seen a burglar.

"What did you say to him I" asked Chapman, grinning through his whiskers.
"I says to him, says I. 'What the'll do you take me for, a damphool!' And he just looked kinder sick 'nd says, 'Well, I saw a burglar."

Marvin has been on the force since Feb. 17, last year. He had a night off last night and could not be found.

PROF. SANDERS'S GREAT CRIME. His Conviction for Forgery Carried with I

Conviction for Murder. FRESNO, Cal., April 30. - A celebrated riminal case of the State ended to-day when, on his fourth trial, Prof. W. A. Sanders was con-victed of forgery and sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary. The Judge, in pro nouncing sentence, said it carried with it a con-

viction of murder. He ordered into custody Dr. G. B. McIntosh, a preacher, who said he was a nmanship expert, and is accused of committing perjury in an effort to save Sanders.

The first two trials showed a disagreement and the third ended in conviction. On the present trial an expert showed plainly that the check and deeds were forged, and \$20,000 in gold was brought into court to demonstrate that an old man could not have carried it, as it

weighed seventy-five pounds. Detectives who have investigated the case say there is no doubt Sanders killed Woottan and then burned the body. Sanders taught school for years and was a skilled horticulturist. As Sanders is over 50 his sentence amounts to a life

The Corwine Court-Martial Brags.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 30.-The court-martial of Paymaster John E. Corwine, United States navy, charged with embezzlement, scandalous conduct, and desertion, did nothing to-day because Corwine was still without counsel. After a long delay and after Judgo Advocate Lauchelmer had made an effort to have Capt. Murphy of Brooklyn act, Corwine secured Easign Balley of the training station to defend him, and an adjournment until Monday was taken to allow counsel for defence to prepare his case.

One of Yale's Debating Team Ill.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30.-It is probable that a change will be necessary in the composi tion of the Yale debating team that will meet Princeton here next Friday night. A. E. Fraser, Yale's third speaker, is ill, and the alternate, E. L. Smith, may be called upon to take his place.

Tired

thing as a good honest tired feel. Languid ing, born of healthy labor and cured by natural rest. This is not "That Tired Feel-ing" which so widely affects humanity in

ing' which so widely affects humanity in our bustling, overwrought life. This tired feeling goes to bed tired and wakes up tired. The sleep is unrefreshing, tortured by bad dreams. Every task is a dread, and every molehill a mountain. The appetite falls, and nothing tastes good. The pressure is strong to spur the flagging to sup the flagging of the pressure is strong to spur the flagging renergies by some unhealthful stimulant. Just here comes in Hood's Sarsaparilla, a tonic and nerve food without harmful reaction. The jaded nerves, being properly fed by blood purified and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla, become steady and equal to the strain upon them. The muscles are braced and ready for action. "That Tired Feeling" disappears, the work of life rolls lightly. Hood's Sarsaparilla reaches the seat of the trouble, purifies and enriches the blood as no other remedy can do.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists, 25c. BARCELONA ANARCHISTS TO DIE.

Fire More of These Implicated in the Corpu Christi Outrage to Be Executed BARCELONA, April 30.-Five more of the an archists who in December were convicted of complicity in bomb throwing here last June were sentenced to-day to death. The trial of the

anarchists was conducted in strict secrecy.

The crime for which these men are to suffer death was committed on June 7, 1896, during the celebration of Corpus Christi, Just as the procession was entering the Church of Santa Maria de la Mar a bomb was thrown into the

Maria de la Mar a bomb was thrown into the crowd watching the ceremony. It exploded, killing twelve persons instantly and wounding about fifty others, some of whom died.

Many arrests were made, and eighty-four of the prisoners were held to await trial. After the trial last December eight were sentenced to death, but the sentences imposed upon the others were not divulged. The Attorney General asked the court-martial to sentence twenty-eight of the prisoners to death and fifty-six to penal servitude for life,

In January, 1897, Capt. Morlies, a member of the War Council and President of the court-martial which tried the Barcelona anarchists, committed suicide in Madrid.

CAPI. WALTON" STILL AT LABGE. Scotland Yard Unable to Catch This Self-

Styled Military Attache. LONDON, April 30.-The swindler calling himself Capt. Walton, who began operations about three weeks ago by taking up his residence at the Hotel Kensington and announcing himself as the new Military Attaché to the United States Embassy, and used what purported to be the cards of Ambassador Hay and Secretary of Emcards of Ambassador Hay and Secretary of Embassy White, is still pursuing his fraudulent operations. The Scotland Yard officials after seeking him vainly have given up the chase. Information was received at the American Embassy a day or two ago that he had been staying at a swell hotel in Hanover square, and the police were notified, but when they arrived at the hotel it was found that the swindler had decamped. Complaints of his operations continue to be received at the embassy. One of the complaints is from the agent of a fashionable residence in Belgravia which the swindler tried to rent, but failed to get possession of bocause it was discovered that he had defrauded a number of tradesmen on the strength of his prospective occupancy of the house. The complainants invariably describe him as accompanied by a handsome and stylishly dressed woman.

CHAMBERLAIN ON THE STAND. He Defends His South African Policy Befor the Parliamentary Committee

LONDON, April 30.-The Parliamentary South African Committee, appointed to inquire into the Transvaal raid, resumed its sittings to-day after the Easter recess. The principal interest n the proceedings was centred in the testimony of Weatherford Rutherford Harris, who was Cecil Rhodes's secretary and confidential agent. Mr. Harris testified as to the known relations of the British South Africa Company with the

of the British South Africa Company with the Uitlanders, and in answer to a question by Sir William Harcourt admitted that he had spoken to Beit and Maguire, directors of the South Africa Company, about the likelihood of a revolt in the Transvaal.

Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, went upon the stand and told the bolicy of the Colonial Administration since 1895 as far as South Africa was concerned, warmly defending it. Mr. Labouchere sought to draw from Mr. Chamberlain a statement of his relations with Cecil Rhodes, but without success.

BEHRING SEA NEGOTIATIONS. lay Calls on Salisbury—England's Reply to Be

Delivered Soon. LONDON, April 30.-Col. John Hay, United tates Ambassador, had a long conference with Lord Salisbury at the Foreign Office this aftersoon upon the Behring Sea question. The Foreign Office has been cabling to Sir Julian Pauncefole, the British Ambassador at Wash-ington, upon the subject to-day, and Great Britain's reply to the American Government's note will be delivered to Col. Hay within a few days.

VANDERBILT-LITTLE.

His Third Marriage—Miss Carrie Little of This City the Bride.

TACOMA, Wash., April 30 .- Jacob H. Vanderbilt, Jr., assistant cashier of the Metropolitan Savings Bank, and Miss Carrie Little of New York were married yesterday at the house of P. V. Cæsar, President of the bank, the Rev. A. N. Float Full of Freight Cars Goes Bown and Thompson of the Presbyterian Church officiating. T. W. Enos was best man, and Miss Helen Little was maid of honor. Only immediate rela-River when car float No. 3, with eight flat cars of fertilizer, turned from the East River tives of the couple and their friends were pres ent. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt started on the yesterday afternoon into the erratic eddies off the Battery. The Old Dominion steamship vening steamer for Victoria, B. C.

This is Mr. Vanderbilt's third marriage. He irst was married to Miss Hazzard, daughter of the Guyandotte was off Liberty Island, the Pennsylvania Railroad tur Delaware, which avoid the Guyandotte, and the latter reversed

perjury in an effort to save Sanders and old William Woottan, an eccentric Englishman, lived on adjoining farms. Sanders coveted Woottan's ranch and talked of finding a purchaser. One day Woottan disappeared and no subsequent trace of him ever has been found. He was last seen with Sanders, who told a curious story of two strangers coming to the ranch and paying Woottan \$20,000 in gold for it. Sanders said Woottan started with the coin for the railroad. Soon afterward Sanders filed deeds to Woottan's property, which had been conveyed to him by the person, he said, who bought the ranch. He also cashed a check drawn to his credit by Woottan. It was on this check he was prosecuted for forgery.

The first twas married to Miss Hazzard, daughter of the New Jersey powder manufacturer. She died. Her two sons, the clidest being 18, are her two sons, the clidest being 18, are her two sond wife about a month, and later secured a died. Her two sons, the clidest being 18, are her two sons, the clidest being 18, are her two sons, the clidest being 18, are her two sond wife about a month, and later secured a died. Her two sons, the clidest being 18, are her two sons, the clided. Her two sons, the clided.

Sallington Booth's Sam Singer Takes a Wife. MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 30.-After the serrices in the Pilgrim Chapel last night Cap ain William Skidmore, the bass singer of Ballington Booth's Volunteers' concert band, and Miss Amy Rosslot, daughter of Henry Rosslot, both of this town, were married by the pastor, Rev. Amory H. Bradford.

McAlesnan-Curnen.

Miss Margaret Curnen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Curnen, was married to Joseph Austin McAleenan at noon on Thursday in St. Pat-rick's Cathedral. The ceremony was performed by Archbishop Corrigan, and the high nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. M. J. Lavelle.

Bradley-Hudson.

Alfred Bradley, the proprietor and manager of The Mysterious Mr. Bugle," at the Lyceum Theatre, and Miss Susannah E. Hudson, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hayden, were married vesteriday at Hayden Lodge, Navesink Highlands, the home of the bride.

Regular Troops to March from Here to Phila

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 .- Four troops of the United States Cavalry with their band, comnanded by Col. S. S. Sumner, and Light Battery E of the First United States Artillery, which have been encamped in New York, will begin their march to this city to-morrow or early Sun-day morning. They will take part in the Wash-ington Monument parade on May 15 and will encamp in Fairmount Park until the day after The daily marches will average sixteen miles.

When the troops approach this city s party of well-known military men will ride out to meet them and conduct them to their camping ground.

To Welcome the Seventh in Boston.

Boston, April 30.-The State has taken preminary steps toward giving the Seventh Regiment of New York a warm welcome and suita ble recognition when it comes over here to attend the Shaw memorial dedication on May 31. tend the Shaw memorial dedication on May 31. The Senate passed a resolution this morning appropriating \$33,000 to defray the expenses of the sixteen companies of infantry to be quartered in Boston. These will parade as a provisional regiment, Col. Matthews in command. It is expected also that three batteries of regulars from the Second Artillery and the marines will parade. Col. Appleton of New York hopes to have 950 men in line.

Seven Persons Burned to Beath.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., April 30.-Word was wought here to-day by a logging mun from Knox Creek, in the mountains of Pike county, Ky... that the home of a logging boss named Swent was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. The mother, three little children, and a neigh-bor's child slept in the second-story room, and a grown son and daughter occupied the lower rooms. All were burned to death. The Rev. John McKeill in Brooklyn.

CLEANING The Rev. John McNeill, the Scotch evangelist who arrived in this country on Wednesday, preached in the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, last night. He will preach in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, this city, to-morrow afternoon, and will begin a series of business men's noonday meetings at Chickering Hall on Monday.

CARPET

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. Superb Spring Styles. Factory Prices.

GREEK AND SYRIAN FIGHT. THE SYRIANS WERE TURKISH SYM-PATHIZERS.

THE ADVANCE

ACENT OF HEALTH

WARNER'S

CURE

HOCKESTER.

KID**r**ey and liver

MALARIA,

WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO

Miniature Fac-Simile

RANG THE LEVEE ALARMS.

Louisiana Parishes.

storm and rain actually benefited the levees, packing the earth more thoroughly and colidi-

fying the mud defences of the Louistana low

The steamer Natcheze while landing freight at Gold Point, near Plaquemine, ran aground

SUNK BY THE GUYANDOTTE.

The tide was running strong up the North

Guyando.te had left her pier at the foot of

was towing the float alongside, was unable to

POLICE DOG YALLER'S MISTAKE.

Me Bit an Innocent Man, Thinking He Was a

Thief.

Yaller, the doz which for four years has been

Broome street, pursued by a crowd. Cunning

TO IMITATE MAYOR PINGREE.

The City of Providence May Give a Trial to

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 30 .- At a meeting of

the charitable organizations held in the Mayor's office last. Saturday to consider the expediency

of adopting Mayor Pingree's potato-patch scheme in this city, Mayor McGuinness was re-

quested to appoint a committee of fifteen to

ment, owing to the general resumption of busi

Massachusetts Ratirond Legislation.

Boston, April 30.-The House of Representa-

tives, by a vote of 84 to 77, to-day passed to be

engrossed the bill which provides that a pur-chasing railroad may issue its own stock in place of the stock of the leased road which it

purchases. An amendment provides that each certificate shall be non-transferable.

T. M. STEWART

3267th Ave.,

SEAR SATH ST.

SAFE.

The "Mayor of Syrin" Began the Row by Beating a Wessan-With Ris Brother He Followed Her Into a Room Where There Were a Lot of Greeks-Two Men Rurt. Policeman Gilbert Holmes of the Church street

station, while walking down Washington street at half past 10 o'clock last night, heard the sound of blows in a large tenement crowded by Greeka at 105. Upon forcing in the door he found Lattfala Atta, who is known as the "Mayor of Syria," beating a woman. Atta is a six-footer, and is the terror of the

neighborhood. He keeps a restaurant at 71 Washington street. His sympathics are Turkish The policeman put Atta out of the tenement, The policeman put Atta out or the tenement, but the Syrian soon returned, and calling on his brother, George Atta, to follow, they forced open the room in which the woman had been hidden. James Papestrate, who was to leave for Greece to-day, and several other Greeks were in the room, and a general row resulted.

Cries of "Murder!" "Help!" "Police!" soon warned Holmes that the fight had broken out afreeb. He rapped for assistance and started up the stairs. When he entered the room he found it full of fighting men and women. Lattfala Atta had stabbed a Greek called Theodore Nicoli in the head and was hammering him with a wooden mallet. In another part of the room George Atta was engaged with Peter Nicoliastu. All four of the men were covered with blood and shouting at the top of their voices. The women in the room were trying to separate the combatants, and, like the men, were covered with blood.

Holmes attempted to arrest the men, but they turned on him, and he was forced to draw his club to defend himself. He ran down stairs and, getting five other policemen, finally put a stop to the fight and arrested the combatants.

Lattfala, Atta, and Theodore Nicoli proved to be dangerously wounded and were taken to Hudson Street Hospital. The others who engaged in the fight were locked up. out the Syrian soon returned, and calling on his

ORDERED HER TO MARRY. Helena Parrock Must Get a Husband or Be

Sent to Jail. Sharp Work Along the Mississippi in Several Boston, April 30.-Before Judge Blodgett in the Superior Criminal Court, this afternoon NEW ORLEANS, April 30. - The storm of last Helena Parrock was placed "on probation, conditional upon her marriage with John Gately within the shortest possible time. The night, during which four inches of rain fell, gave the people of Donaldsonville and Ascension and Iberville parishes a scare. All night case has excited widespread interest among the members of the bar, and it is believed that the long the plantation bells rang up and down the action of the Court in this instance establishes evec, calling the planters and their laborers precedent. The Parrock woman, together with to work. At the various weak places in the a married man named Russell Lufkin, was an levee half the population of the parishes was raigned in court two weeks ago and they pleaded up all night and at work on the levees, and guilty to the charge of living together as mar although some leaked badly the line was held against the flood. It is said to-day that the and wife. For fourteen years the couple resided in Charlestown. Two boys were born to them,

and woman. Upon being asked by the Court what she had to say before sentence was passed, the woman made no reply, but the policeman upon whose beat she had lived with Lufkin, and who had investigated her case, told the Court that for the last two or three years the woman had been trying to get away from Lufkin, but had been obliged to put off her departure owing to the state of his health, and had supported her boys and their father by taking in sewing and keeping lodgers. Among the latter had been a man named John Gately, who had been captivated by his landlady, although he supposed that she was lawfully married.

Since the case has been brought into court Gately has learned the true state of affairs, and in spite of the publicity given to the matter he is still willing to marry the woman. She was asked by the Court if she would be willing to accept Gately for her husband if she were put on probation, and she departed with the friendly policeman to seek Gately. By the terms of her discharge she is obliged to notify the probation officer when the marriage takes place. Upon being asked by the Court what she had The steamer Natcheze while landing freight at Gold Point, near Plaquemine, ran aground on an old levee under the water and is badly stuck there. The river steamboats are having a great deal o'trouble. They are compelled to keep in the middle of the river if the pilots wish to avoid being arrested for violating the levee, and the current is so strong in the present swollen condition of the river that they can barely run against it. Where landings are very difficult, it is impossible or too dangerous to land at the levee, and usually the freight had to be discharged at some sand bank or sawdust pile half a mile or more from town. Finally the river is filled with driftwood, when makes navigation dangerous.

Yesterday and today the several levee boards were very successful in the closure of crevasses, closing no less than three, These are the first crevasses closed this year, the other breaks being regarded as too extensive to attempt to work on them. President Maxwell of the Texas Levee District of Louislana is certain that there will be a rise of at least two feet more on the lever Mississipol, and thinks the people south of Red River are doing well to put their le ess in order.

The nearoes in the overflowed regions are fortunate just now in the immense cuantities of shad and sardines coming up the river to spawn. They are caught in scoon nets and provide the chief food for housands of refugees. The movement of overflow refugees to Vicksburg has almost ceased, and as many persons are leaving the camp daily to go to work as come in. All the new refugees are from Louisians.

the elder of whom is now about 10 years old. A

recent quarrel revealed the relations of the man

AFTER MAGOWAN'S PROPERTY. Too Ill to Attend Court, the Trenton Magnat and Mrs. Barnes Are at Home.

TRENTON, N. J., April 30.-In the proceedings for discovery, brought against ex-Mayor F. A. Magowan by Henry Darrah, little progress was made to-day. Darrah has recovered a judgment for \$15,000 against Magowan, growing out of a New York and Philadelphia electric railway Magowan was not present to-day, although

formal notice had been served upon him and formal notice had been served upon him, and Lawyer Buchanan asked the Master in Chancery to note that Magowan was in default. Lawyer Vroom said that Magowan was in Philadelphia and seriously ill, but his recovery must have been rapid, for he came to Trenton to-night, accompanied by Mrs. J. Albert Barnes, her brother, Harry Riddle, and her 8-year-old daughter. The party took possession of Magowan's new mansion on Clinton avenue, which is brilliantly lighted to-night.

In the discovery proceedings to-day ex-Sheriff Edge testified that while he was Sheriff executions against Magowan agregating over \$40,000. Beach street, and was heading south. When

Edge testified that while he was Sheriff execu-tions against Magowan aggregating over \$40,000 had come into his hands. Levies had been made upon Magowan's property, but no sale had been made, as the parties interested had consented to postponement, and payments had been made on account of some of the judgments. The pro-ceedings will be continued to-morrow morning.

ERWIN, TENN., HALF BURNED. Forest Fires Advanced on the Town-River Stopped the Flames

avoid the Guyandotte, and the latter reversed too late to clear the float.

The float was swept northward, breadside on, toward the steamship. The fron cutwater of the Guyandotte broke through the starboard side of the float, and a torrent poured through the gap. The float heeled, and all the cars slid into the bay.

Andrew Matthews, the only man on the float, was standing on top of one of the cars, and he went overboard. The deckhands of the tug gut her hawsers, and she steamed away at the moment of the impact.

Matthews swam bravely for several minutes, encouraged by the excited passengers on the steamship, whose commander, Capt. Davis, ordered his men to lower a boat. The Delaware also headed for Matthews, but he sank in the swirl caused by the disappearing float. The Guyandotts proceeded for Richmond. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., April 30.-Erwin, a small village in Unicoi county, Tenn., was partly destroyed by fire to-day, and two men, William Henry and Johnson Monroe, were burned to death. Erwin is fifty miles from a railroad sta-tion. The blaze was started by forest fires that have been raging in the mountains for several days. Over half of the town was destroyed. There is a river running through the town, and the fire burned to the water's edge. If it had not been for the river the entire town would have zone. mond.

The float was owned by Carl Smith & Son of Williamsburg, and was valued at \$5,000, Matthews leaves a widow and children, who live in Greenwich street.

HORSE CAR RUNS DOWN CYCLIST. He is Ricked by One of the Harres, but En-

capes the Wheels. Gustave Baumer of 306 West Fourth street, while riding his bicycle on Eighth avenue last evening, tried to cross the avenue near Twentysixth street. He passed directly behind a car the pet of the police of the Eldridge street station, bound down town, and ran into the horses draw-ing a north-bound car.

He fell under their feet, and was kicked by one. The car was stopped just as the forward wheels were about to pass over him. He was not badly hurt. James Flannery of 910 Sev-enth avenue, the driver of the car, was arrested. while wandering about the precinct last night, found Policeman Cunningham at Broome and Orchard streets. While Canningham was petting the dog John Ditter of 616 Water street ran up

SPLIT ON HALF A CENT Jersey City Silk Weavers Strike for an In-

Broome street, pursued by a crowd. Cunning-ham stopped Ditter, thinking he was a thief. When his pursuers came un it was explained that all hands were larking. Cunningham lectured Ditter and then let him go.

Yaller, when he saw Ditter move away, thought he was escapinz. He jumped at him and bit him on the left leg. Ditter went to the station house and complained that Cunningham had set the dog on him. He finally accepted the policeman's version of the episode and went away, after having had his wound cauterized. Yaller became dejected at mistaking an innocent man for a malefactor. crease in Wages. Two hundred and thirty weavers in Hohl's silk mill in Irving street, Jersey City, struck yesterday for an increase of one cent a yard. Mr. Hohl offered an increase of one-half cent ; yard, but the weavers refused to compromise. Mr. Hohl said yesterday that he would not sub-mit to the demand. "When times were hard." init to the demand. When times were hard, he said, "I kept my people employed at a loss to myself. Mine was the only mill in New Jersey where work was steady. I never reduced wages and I now pay as high wages as any mill in the country. My weavers average \$10.92 a week."

Brooklyn May Day Labor Parade To-Night.

A May Day parade of Brooklyn trades unions, followed by a mass meeting, under direction of the Brooklyn Central Labor Federation, will quested to appoint a committee of lifteen to take charge of the matter and solicit the use of land unimproved in and about the city for purposes of cuitivation.

The Mayor appointed a committee of representative persons to day, and it is believed that a thorough trial will be given the scheme. Their is plenty of available land within the city limits and the community is curious to see the outcome of the project. There has been a great deal of destitution in the city during the past two years, but laborers are fast getting employment, owing to the general resumption of busitake place this evening. The paraders, representing about fifty organizations, the paraders, representing about fifty organizations, the paraders are for Throop avenue and Walton street and march to Humboldt Hall, in Montrose avenue and Humboldt street, where the mass meeting will be held.

The Kings county section of the Socialist Labor party will hold a mass meeting to night at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949-955 Willoughby avenue.

Carpenters to Make a Stand To-Day The fight of the union carpenters against non-

is not made in accordance with New York union ules, is to begin to-day. Associated with the carpenters in this fight are all the organized building trade woodworkers represented by the Executive Council of Carpenters and Building Trade Woodworkers. This council was formed last March, when it passed resolutions that on and after May 1 no material that was not made in accordance with New York union rules should be handled by its members.

Steamfitters' Union Suspended. The Board of Walking Delegates yesterday

suspended Thomas J. Cunningham, delegate of the Enterprise Association of Steamfitters, for refusing to order strikes on the Fulton Market Hank building and the new Aster hotel, where steamfilters were doing the work of helpers. This action means that the members of unions represented in the board will not work with steamfilters until Cunningham makes his peace with the walking delegates. Several strikes are expected on Monday.

from whatever

standpoint you choose to take. Correct Spring Suits, Correct Spring Topcoats.

Correct Hats, Correct Shoes, Correct Furnishings.

Certainly you'll find our prices correct.



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cutaway or sack: any size from 32 chest to 48. We fit fat, lean or stout,

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Brill Brothers Outfitters to Men. 110ff 279 Broadway, Near Chambers

47 Cortlandt, Near Green wich 211 Sixth Av., Near 16th Street Shoos, Hats and Paralehings

DON'T LIKE RETALIATION

tish Columbia Mining Interests Protest Against Shutting Out Americans. VANCOUVER, B. C., April 30 .- For two days telegrams have been pouring into the local Government offices from Americans in Koot-enay protesting against the drastic measures of the British Columbia Legislature in shutting out Americans from taking up mine claims.

Advice, threats, and persuasions can be meas-

ured in bushel baskets. All of the vast mining territory of Kootenay, which practically represents the mining world of British Columbia, seems to be indignant at eighteen ultra-Britishers in the Legislature who are responsible for the act. It is thought here that the Government will be compelled to repeal the bill on account of opposition from the mining country.

Owing to the South African troubles the Eng-

lishmen have drawn the purse strings tight, and no British capital for mining development is available. The Canadians lack means and enterprise to develop the resources. The hope of mining interests of the province were centred in rich speculative Americans who

never will become British subjects. Retaliation

is the only excuse of the British Columbia Gov-GOV. HASTINGS FOR NEW UNIFORMS. He Wants Pennsylvania Militiamon to Look

as Well as Those of Other States HARRISBURG, Pa., April 30.-Since his return from the Grant monument dedication Gov. Hastings has come out strongly in favor of a dress uniform for the National Guard. When he was Adjutant-General of the State a bill was passed through his efforts making an appropriation of \$75,000 for this purpose, but the unex-pected failure of the Revenue bill by reason of the omission of the signature of the President of the Senate settled the dress uniform that

Gov. Hastings has talked over the whole sub-ject frankly and earnestly. It was evident that he saw that the Pennsylvania soldiers in New he saw that the Pennsylvania soldiers in New York would have presented an imposing ap-pearance with a more attractive uniform. He says Pennsylvania has demonstrated that her soldiers are not holiday soldiers, and there is no occasion longer to maintain severe plainness of equipment for all public demonstrations.

FRESHMEN UNDER THE LASH Bates Cellege Sophomores Force Them to Return Stolen Furniture. Boston, April 30.-There is war between the ophomore and freshmen classes at Bates College. One battle has lasted all night and re sulted in a temporary victory for the sophomores. On Wednesday night, while the sorhs

were attending a dinner at Auburn, the fresh-

were attending a dinner at Auburn, the fresh-men made a raid on the rooms of the sopho-mores, carrying off furniture from about twenty rooms. About midnight the sophomores re-turned and received a tip on the raid. They at-tacked the freshmen, tied a rope to the leg of each one, dragged them to the campus, and under the inspiriting use of whips, compelled the lower-class men to return every bit of furni-ture to its proper place, a task that was not completed by daylight. The freshmen are now looking for an opportunity for retaliation. WAVED BILLS IN BOTH HANDS.

Still Had \$800 When a Policeman Came Along and Locked Him Up. At about half-past 8 last night a well-At about hair-rest 8 last right a well-dressed man stood at Franklin street and West Broadway, waving bank bills in each hand and shouting at the top of his voice. He was arrested and taken to the Leonard street police station, where he described himself as Frank J. Marken of New York city. He had \$301.20, a gold watch and chain, and a large diamend ring. He was looked up.

Alfred Brown, alias "Kid" Miller, the professional crook from this city who was convicted of burglary in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City on Thursday, was sentenced yesterday to ten years at hard labor in State prison. Frank Leroy, his pal, who pleaded guilty to the same charge and was also sentenced to ten years in State prison, started yesterday to serve his term.

Ten Years for "Kid" Miller.

Architect Bradley's Office Sold Out. Denuty Sheriff Loub sold out yesterday the office furniture of George I. Bradley, archite t

and civil engineer, at 56 Pine street, on a claim in favor of J. G. Wallace for \$325 for rent of the office. Mr. Bradley has not been at his office, it is said, for several months, and the Sheraf has about a hundred letters received there. Boston's Enormous Wool Imports. Boston, April 30.-The receipts of foreign wool at the port of Boston for the past week

passed all previous records, 600,640 biles, worth perhaps \$3,750,000. This is one-half the total y-arry domestic production, and one-fifth as much as has been imported in any one year of the past decade. of the past decade,

" And when one is contented, there is no

more to be desired."-Don Quixote, If your eyeglasses are perfectly right in every particular, lenses, frames, and all-look well and contribute to your peace and comfort-then there is no more to be desired on your part; and perhaps not on ours, for they seem mightily like our glasses,

E.B. Meyrowitz 104 East 23d St.,